

MORE BOATS OF HOLLAND TYPE.

May Soon Be an Entire Fleet of Submarine Torpedo Terrors.

AWAITING FINAL TESTS.

When the Strange Craft Proves a Success Under Water Others Will Be Constructed.

Inventor Holland will, it is said, soon have on the ways the skeleton of several additional submarine torpedo boats. The craft that now bears his name has attracted the attention of the naval world. Mr. Holland emphatically declares that it will revolutionize naval warfare, and capitalists seem willing to support his judgment with their money.

But there are others, inventors, mechanics and naval experts, who are sceptical. Many declare that it will prove a failure, and are anxiously waiting until it is immersed in deep water.

Regardless of the merits or demerits of the boat, it is known that other governments than that of the United States are taking more than passing interest in it, and some people declare that Mr. Holland made a grave error in allowing Captain Finckel and Lieutenant Kato, of the Japanese Navy, to inspect the interior of the boat and learn its intricate mechanism on Sunday.

They say that the secret that he has so long and jealously guarded will soon be known to the world, as the Japanese are great imitators and that a people that can make watches by their deft fingers and sell them at less than the factory price in the United States will have no trouble in making submarine torpedo boats.

Any further negotiations that the Japanese may carry on for the purchase of the Holland or like boats to be built in the future will doubtless be conducted through the Japanese Consul, S. Uchida, as Captain Finckel and Lieutenant Kato were members of Crown Prince Takahito's party that left New York for Vancouver on Sunday night.

"We have not sold the Holland boat to the United States Government, the Japanese Government or any other government," said Secretary Frost, of the Holland Submarine Torpedo Boat Company, "and we are not anxious to sell it. We are not waiting upon the action of the Government, and now that Congress has adjourned it is doubtful if we will take the boat to Washington until the Spring."

"Do you propose to build any more of the boats?" he was asked.

"Once we are entirely satisfied that the Holland is a success, we will in all probability go on building new boats without waiting for the Government to act." At the Crescent shipyards, at Elizabeth, N. J., where the Holland was built, it was learned that an order for the new boats was expected soon. Lewis Nixon and Captain Soley, formerly of the United States Navy, managers of the yard, have made announced improvements since taking charge two years ago. They say that they will have no trouble in turning out a dozen boats like the Holland in a very short time. These boats will not be built until the Holland has had its submarine tests in deep water.

Tests Will Be Made in This Harbor.

These tests, Mr. Frost says, will be made public in New York Bay, and every day will be offered to prove that the boat is all that has been said of it. The tests that have been given from time to time on Staten Island Sound during the past month proved entirely satisfactory to the inventor and builders. Some of the improvements were found in the engine, but these have been remedied. This engine, it should be understood, was only intended for temporary use, and is 50-horse power. The engine of the 300-horse power will be placed in the finished craft. The electric dynamo which will be in use when the boat is ploughing the deep of the great ocean, but which may also be operated when the boat is on the surface, has been thoroughly adjusted, and is considered a perfect success. The new boat, which the company design to build as soon as the Holland has had its test, will be said, be eighty-five feet long and fifteen feet wide, and will have about the same measurements as the boat now being built. The Holland is so packed with machinery that there is only about four feet from floor to deck in which a man may stand. This space in the new shells will enable a person to stand upright and erect. Besides there will be room for a proportion of the machinery, while the tubes will permit of the discharge of torpedoes almost twice as large as those the Holland can fire, which are only about three feet long and six inches in diameter.

ASHORE AND ALEAK.

The High Wind Played Havoc with Sailing Vessels Up the Sound and Along the New England Coast.

Stamford, Conn., July 26.—The thirty-foot sloop yacht Cricket, owned by H. N. Treadwell, of Glen Cove, L. I., went ashore at Shippan Point early this morning, during a heavy northeast blow. Captain Treadwell was trying to make Stamford Harbor and lost his bearings. He and his crew of two men got ashore with much difficulty. The yacht was not, it is thought, badly injured, and will probably be floated this afternoon.

Belfast, Me., July 26.—The four-masted schooner Charles K. Schull, bound for Bangor, with 200 tons of ashore off the west of the island. The vessel had been at anchor when the accident happened, but she will be able to be lighted before she can be floated, as she ran aground at high tide. The vessel, it is expected, can be floated without serious damage.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., July 26.—Two schooners went ashore here last night. The Emma M. Fox, Captain Hopkins, of Bangor, Me., from that port for New York with a cargo of lumber, and the John W. Fox, Captain Fox, of Bangor, Me., from that port for New York with a cargo of lumber, both of which will probably be floated within a day or two.

Provincetown, Mass., July 26.—The three-masted schooner Susan P. Thurston, Captain Weldon, plaster laden, from Windsor, N. S., for New York, put in here to-day, being 500 strakes an hour. The vessel, finding it impossible to keep her clear, ran on the beach to enable him to deal the leak. The fishing schooner James H. Clark, Captain Clark, also put in here to-day, the vessel repairs, having carried away her topmast.

HIT COMRADES WITH AN AXE.

Both Victims of Hyde's Drunken Frenzy Will Probably Die.

Greensburg, Pa., July 26.—Hermine, a little mining village at the terminus of the Hampshire branch, was the scene yesterday morning of what will, in all probability, prove a double murder. James Porter and John Hyde, striking miners, were visiting Robert Rodgers, who is employed in the Ocean mines at Hermine, and on Saturday night, they drank heavily. The day in a stupor until yesterday morning about 3 o'clock when Hyde awoke, and getting on end of axe, struck Rodgers on the head, fracturing his skull. He then attacked Porter, fracturing his skull, besides cutting a terrible gash in his neck. Hyde is in jail.

HANNA ENRAGED WITH M'KINLEY.

Their First Quarrel Has Occurred Over the Monetary Message.

SENATORS ALL AT FAULT.

President's Sponsor Told Them There Would Be No Currency Bill to Worry Them.

Washington, July 26.—For the first time since President McKinley's inauguration there has occurred a serious breach with Senator Hanna. The cause of the disagreement was the President's stubborn persistency in sending in the Currency Commission report.

But there are others, inventors, mechanics and naval experts, who are sceptical. Many declare that it will prove a failure, and are anxiously waiting until it is immersed in deep water.

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GERTRUDE WINCHESTER.

INJUNCTION AGAINST DEBS.

West Virginia Operators Invoke the Law's Aid to Prohibit Interference with Their Men.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 26.—The small mines at Fairmont, Beechwood, Luther and Hutchinson closed to-day, adding 150 men to the strikers. Judge Mason, sitting as special judge in the Marion County Circuit Court, to-day granted an injunction against Debs, Ratchford and thirty others, prohibiting them from conducting meetings, parades, or by personal contact intimidating working miners.

The injunction prohibits speeches that may tend to disturb the public peace or embarrass the plaintiffs in the conduct of their business of mining coal. The injunction is issued on the petition of J. E. Watson, of the Watson Coal Company, and Colonel J. A. Fickinger, of the Monongah Coal Company. Senator Camden, in an interview to-day, said they had suffered great annoyance for two weeks; that their men wanted to work, and that they proposed to put a stop to the unwarranted agitation now going on.

Eugene V. Debs, who came here from Fairmont to-night, remarked that his work at Fairmont was done, intimating that he did not care to run counter to any more injunctions. The Monongah and Watson mines made big gains in their forces to-day, while at Fairmont all the miners returned to work.

Clarkburg, W. Va., July 26.—Joseph W. Rea, of Chicago, vice-president of the National Painters' Union, and J. B. Mahon, of Detroit, president of the Brotherhood of Street Railway Men of the United States, addressed a crowd of 300 miners in an open lot in the East End to-night. They were liberally applauded, and the strike sentiment is growing in this section.

Jonathan Costello, of Indiana, former district president of the United Mine Workers of America, is here upon orders from President Ratchford and is engaged in organizing District Assembly No. 30, United Mine Workers of America. One hundred and eight miners have joined the organization, and miners are still coming in from the more remote mines.

Forty-five Slavs arrived here this afternoon to go to work in the winter last at CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure. The only speedy and economical treatment of itching, burning, bleeding, scaly and pimply humors of the skin, scalp and blood.

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WORKERS AWED BY STRIKERS' LINES.

All Work at the Canonsburg Mines Has Now Been Stopped.

DEPUTIES JEER MARCHERS.

Shake Their Winchesters at the Men Plodding Along the Roads to the Pits.

Canonsburg, Pa., July 26.—All work at the Canonsburg mines was ended this morning. The strikers, who marched from Reising, Cecil Bishop, and Bridgeville, reported at midnight to Commander James McManus, at "Camp Victory."

At 4 A. M. reveille was sounded and 1,200 strikers, headed by the band, marched up and down the pike, awaiting the advent of the workers. None came, for trusty pickets had effectively blocked every roadway and footpath leading to the pit mouth. A few employees of the Allison mine left their homes at daybreak, as though to go to work, but they did not go far. They declined the task of breaking through the outlying pickets' lines.

When the strikers paraded along the county roads this morning the Sheriff's deputies followed on the company's strip of property, jeering and shaking their Winchesters at the men in the ranks. A volley fired over the miners' heads before daylight is said to have come from deputies' guns.

Something like military order and discipline have been imparted to the camp. Regular hours of retiring and rising are enforced. The commissary department is efficient and economical administration. The precision, care and thoroughness of the organization are apparent, both in the acquisition and distribution of rations.

Breaches of discipline and military decorum, while few, are promptly punished. Each morning and evening the ragged, earnest mass of strikers is mobilized in Farmer Arnold's meadow, where Commander McManus, once a soldier in the British army, directs them through the rudiments of military drill.

The operators here are employing the injunction to prevent mass-meetings at their mines. Another was added to-day, when Rufus Crawford, operator of the Buholts mine, succeeded in having the courts deny the privilege of holding meetings to President Patrick Dolan, Secretary William Warner, Joe Ramshaw, Frank Lucy, John Filles, Robert Stewart, Dominick Pazzona, Andy Lennox, Henry Lennox, Henry Freeman and others.

OPERATORS AT PITTSBURG.

That City Full of Mine Owners to Attend the Uniformity Meeting to-day.

Pittsburg, July 26.—"Every prospect pleases," said General Little, chairman of the Interstate Board of Arbitration, to-night, as he closed the preliminary to the great meeting of the coal operators, which convenes in this city to-morrow to discuss the proposed settlement of the great coal strike by the Journal's plan of uniformity and arbitration.

"I believe," he continued, "that it will be a meeting worthy of the great question it will be called to deliberate upon."

Surface indications to-night corroborate General Little's hopeful views. It will be beyond doubt a great meeting; the largest, perhaps, ever held in the Pittsburgh district, for, in the first time in the history of the local industry, the river and rail men promise to join hands for the commercial cause.

The town is full of operators. Cleveland has a large contingent, including Frank Osborne, T. E. Young, J. B. Terbe, and representatives of the W. L. Scott, Morgan, Moore and Balne, and Pickands and Mathew companies. W. P. Bend came here from Chicago and spent the evening discussing the situation with the arbitrators. F. J. Robbins came home from the West to attend the meeting.

The uniformity contract was carefully scrutinized to-night by the arbitrators to see that changes suggested by certain operators had been accurately incorporated. They found everything satisfactory.

"I pronounce the work good," said General Little, when he had finished the examination, "and I believe this contract will provide a basis of settlement for this strike and serve as a protective measure to future peace."

For several days the operators and miners of the Pittsburgh district have awaited with keen interest an announcement of the list of coal operators who will have to subscribe to the uniformity arbitration contract before it goes into effect.

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